HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

MR. CARNEGIE SPEAKS AT COR-NERSTONE LAYING.

Praises Opportunities for Free Education Here-Mr. Hewitt Writes That Burden of Carrying on School Should He Taken Up by Donors-The Plans.

The cornerstone of the High School of Commerce building, in Sixty-fifth street near Broadway, was laid yesterday after-noon by Miles J. O'Brien, President of the Board of Education, who also acted as master of the attendant ceremonies. Addresses were delivered by Mr. O'Brien and Andrew Carnegie, and a letter from Abram 8. Hewitt, who was prevented from being present by the inclement weather, was

After telling the purpose of the new school Mr. O'Brien introduced Mr. Carnegie, who uaid in part:

"I regret exceedingly the absence of Mr. Hewitt. It is my earnest hope that he mey live to see the realization of all the plans he has for increasing the facilities for higher education.

The importance of this new School of Commerce is great. The United States has come the greatest country in the world in the export of industrial products and it is certain that eventually we are to become the greatest in the export of manufactures. For this reason there is great need for such a School of Commerce as

"The city of New York affords splendid opportunities for free education; better an are afforded in England or Scotland. In England, when reporters came to me to ask about the terrible city of New York, I pointed out the Department of Education of the city as an example of a department far exceeding anything in their country. I trust the day is not far distant when Mr. Hewitt will be called to lay the cornerstone

of a School for Mechanical Arts.

In his letter, Mr. Hewitt wrote: "There is no reason to doubt that the School of Commerce and the School of Mechanical Commerce and the School of Mechanical Aris, when they are put in operation, will fully justify the expectations of the Board of Education and of the enlightened experts who advocate their establishment.

"The necessity for a School of Commerce "The necessity for a School of Commerce has been so apparent that the Chamber of Commerce of this State, in connection with the trustees of Columbia University, have formulated a plan for the creation of such an institution which, it is my hope, will be developed in the building of which the cornerstone is laid to-day.

"The time has arrived when American youth ought to be trained to perform the difficult duties which heretofare men of foreign education have performed in our

foreign education have performed in our

"I am particularly solicitous that the burden of carrying on the school shall be taken up by donors, who will consider it a privilege to maintain for ever the centre of instruction where the highest principles of commercial integrity shall be taught to the young men of the rising generation, into whose custody the fair fame of this great-city will be confided.

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"In the same way I have reason to think that the School of Mechanic Arts can be established in connection with the existing machinery of the Cooper Union and the Auchmuty Trade schools. Near by is Tompkins Market, which will soon be abandoned as an armory by the Sixty-ninth Regiment. If the city would turn this building over to a Board of Trustees, a School of Mechanic Arts for the instruction of workmen by day and by night can be established without calling upon the city for any money."

The new building is being constructed on the north side of Sixty-fifth street, about three hundred feet west of Broadway, and will run through to Sixty-sixth street. It

will run through to Sixty-sixth atreet. It is to be five stories in height, with a front of granite, limestone and brick.

The basement will contain a gymnasium, 95 feet long by 53 feet wide, a natatorium with a plunge bath, and a lunch room sufficiently large to afford ample accommodations for the students. An auditorium seating 1,500 will be on the first floor, and the upper floors will be on the first floor, and the upper floors will contain class rooms, laboratories, offices and lecture rooms. The building is to be fireproof throughout and will cost \$502.640.

The school has been established to pro-

vide a thorough mastery of the underlying principles of trade. Its training will pre-pare men to become merchants and financiers, Consuls and commercial representatives abroad. Only students of consider-

Test for Political Preferment.

A complimentary dinner was given to Comptroller-elect Grout last night at the Montauk Club, Brooklyn, of which Mr. Grout was one of the founders. At the guests' table were President Thomas H. Troy, Mr. Grout, Justice John B. Woodward of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Col. John N. Partridge, Justice Gaynor, Charles A. Moore, Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, ex-Mayor Foody, Park Commissioner Brower, Alexander Robb and Joseph C. Hendrix

Justice Woodward, the first speaker, maid in part;

Mr troot stands for the natent fact that cid methods of high political preferencial are no longer to be relied upon, that constant, dogsed seed in behalf of perty organization and obedience to the mandates of party leadership are almost a bar to the tighest schievement. It will be conceded that political committees and political managers are resectful to party success, but as a rule be who applies to tigh place and a chance in the struggle for fame, burses his bopes when he makes this kind of work his specials. He shall rether occupy the critical still ude, making his God the ideal and ker mins as all and apprehance from Milliade, making his God the ideal and ker mins as all and apprehance from the course has been found in the choice of this course has been found in the choice of the course has been found in the choice of the course that he critical films from the freedency in her made. Him Rose forgetter or the time Presidency reaction in his Presidency in the made. Him Rose forgetter to the time from the party of the time from the party of the time from the films in the presidency of the time from the films in the freedency of the time from the films in the films for the films the party of the time from the films in the films of th Meyers of the targeties New York and Edward M Grant its Comptroller John Process Clarke a Junior and Edward and earling as this blade only one i closel States beneficially in this blade only one i closel States beneficially in the benefit of a cost party chief, and that because his minimum less while peakes in struggling map, he idedity to principle and is fraid and his really gentle humage pulsars have endeated him to so This again is confined to so part: It found to experiments at the last out to exemption at the last out to exemption at the part of the rity of the same when the rity for the same are the confined for the confined to the same possible of the same and the same as a prince that against dayery to part of manufactured as a prince that against dayery and result manufactured as a part of the same and the independent against a same against a sa I is confined to so party. It found Mr. Great and he had been elected to an be only second in compation with becautery of the Treasury He con-

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MR. LOW WILL TELL TO-MORROW The Names of Some of the Men He Has

Chosen for City Office. Seth Low was notified officially yesterday of his election as Mayor. Commis-sioner Page of the Bureau of Elections went to his home, at Madison avenue and Sixty-fourth street in the morning and, handed to him the certificate of election. "It is a little better than a notification of nomination, Mr. Mayor," said Mr. Page. Mr. Low smiled as he recalled the committees that had waited on him in the same

"It is rather more convincing," he said. "I thank you heartily for your personal presentation of this document," he added,

as he read the paper. Mr. Low said he would have some appoint ments to announce to the public on Monday. ments to announce to the public on Monday, and that until then he would have nothing to say about the men whom he had selected for office. Mr. Low remarked that no one except himself knew who all the men he had selected were and that no one could make better than a guess at their names. All hands are convinced that George Sears Greene, the brother of the President of the Asphalt. Trust, has been bowled out as Asphalt Trust, has been bowled out as

Dock Commissioner. Thomas W. Hynes, the Chief Examiner of Accounts in the Finance Department, is a new candidate for the office of Commissioner of Correction. Charles J. Henry and Matthew J. Breen are also candidates, and John W. Hutchinson is under considera-

It was said yesterday that Isaac M. Kapper, one of the anti-Willoughby street Democrats of Brooklyn, who helped Senator Coffey in his fight to be retained in the Kings county general committee when he Kings county general committee when he had been read out of the party by the managers, had been asked to become one of the Commissioners of Taxes and had declined the office. Mr. Kapper would have been willing to be the Assistant Corporation Counsel in charge of Brooklyn, and when this was given to James McKeen, he said he would not accept any other office.

Many fire insurance men and wholesale drygoods men have indorsed Elbridge Gerry Snow, Jr., son of the Vice-President of the Home Insurance Company of this city, for Fire Commissioner.

TO AMEND PRIMARY LAW. Assemblyman John A. Weekes Says the

Transfer System Must Go. Assemblyman John A. Weekes made it known last night that a bill will be introduced in the next session of the Legislature for the amendment of the existing Primary laws. Although he did not himself say so, it was learned that it is he who will father the proposed bill.

It was at a dinner given last night in the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall by the Madison Square Republican Club that Mr. Weekes spoke of the intention of the Republican party to change the Primary system. The purpose of the dinner was to enable the club to felicitate itself upon having elected its candidates for Assemblyman and Alderman, respec-tively John A. Weekes and Herbert Par-

About three hundred men attended the feast. Among the number were many district leaders of the Republican party, and several of the prominent workers for the fusion ticket who are not allied with

the Republican organization.

In his address Mr. Weekes said that such things as occurred in the recent fight between Foley and Divver must be rendered im-possible in future. The transfer system must be totally abolished or transfers must

must be totally abolished or transfers must be filed sixty days before the primaries.

The enrollment books must be open to public inspection at least thirty days before the primaries. In case of primary contests the tickets must be designated by some emblem so that the rights of illiterate voters may be conserved. It must not be that the names of respectable citizens appear on the primary tickets without their consent or knowledge for the purpose of misleading the voters.

of misleading the voters.

Mr. Weekes put himself on record as being opposed to any medification of the existing Sunday liquor-selling laws. The other speakers were: Mr Parsons, Abraham Gruber, John S Wise, Senator Nathaniel Elsberg, McDougall Pawkes, James R Burnet and Charles W. Anderson.

SULLIVAY'S \$2,000 DINNER Christmas in His District to Be Free-for-

All. Same as I sual. Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, who is resting at Hot Springs, Ark., after the fatigue able maturity will be fitted to accomplish the work of the course.

MONTALE CLUB DINES GROUT.

Justice Woodward Speaks of the New Test for Political Preferment. inclosing the check:

Though Tammany has been defeated, give the boys the best dinner they ever had. If more money is needed I am ready to send

A meeting of the election district captains was held yesterday at 207 Bowery, the head-quarters of the Timothy D. Sullivan Asso-ciation, where the dinner is to be given, which the captains appointed them-yes waiters at the dinner. Repeaters will be encouraged.

Two Yachts Ordered of the Independence Type.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y., Dec. 14. W. B. Rogers and N. A. Russell of Boston and H. T. Kellogg of Platteburg have placed orders with Crowninshield, the designer of the yacht Independence for three yachts of the same size and design for use on Lake Champlain the coming season. The measurements are over all, 30 feet; length of water line, 48 feet; beam, 8 feet; draught, 4 feet to inches with a leaded keel of 1,800 pounds. The eatl area will slightly exceed 500 feet.

Miss Sibyl Sanderson arrived in New York last right to the surprise of the management of the Maurice Gran Opera Company as it was supposed that she was in 22 Lonis The prime derive decided to come on to this city and rest here as her contract with the company closes on dan 6 and she was analogs to appear at the Marcapolitan before returning to Europe she is at the Hotel Marchattan

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HANDS OFF TO THE BOSSES.

CHAIRMAN CAMPBELL'S IDEA FOR DEMOCRATIC HARMONY. He Proposes to Let the Delegates to the State Convention Name the Ticket -Thinks a Little Autonomy Would

Lure Back Deserters to the Party. The Hon. Frank Campbell of Bath, chairman of the Democratic State Committee was at the Hoffman House on Saturday night and told of a scheme by which, in his opinion, Democratic harmony in the State of New York could be accomplished seems that Mr. Campbell is greatly interested in bringing order out of the chaos that has existed in the Democratic organization in the State since Bryanism smashed it all to pieces in 1896. Mr. Campbell has always been known as a Hill man, and yet he is not on unfriendly terms with Mr. Croker or Mr. Murphy, and he likes Mr.

Croker or Mr. Murphy, and he likes Mr. McLaughlin very much.

Mr. Campbell said: "I believe it is time for the Democrats of the State to get together, and of course this is one of the problems that will confront us during the next Gubernatorial campaign. To say that the Democratic leaders, Mr. Hill, Mr. Croker, Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Murphy, have got together does not necessarily mean Democratic harmony, and no amount of talk as to the confidence that these leaders may have in one another would bring about the harmony necessary to win next year.

to win next year.
"My idea of the case is that something should be done to demonstrate to the Democratic voters of the State that the delegates to the State Convention themselves will select the ticket, and that it should be a free field, and that none of the leaders should dictate in any fashion. The dele-gates should be informed that they are to select the ticket and nobody else, and al who desire places on the State ticket should go to the convention city, open headquarters and make a battle for the nominations. and make a battle for the nominations.

"In other words," continued Mr. Campbell, "the Democratic leaders should not attempt to influence or bies the views of the delegates, but the delegates from Manhattan, Brooklyn, Erie and Rensselaer and all other parts of the State should be made to understand clearly that they are the Democratic leaders, that they have the selection of the ticket, and that their will will be regarded by Mr. Hill, Mr. Croker, Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Murphy.

"I believe," added Mr. Campbell, "that if this state of affairs could be brought about, the country merchants and all others in business circles who were once inter-

in business circles who were once inter Democratic success in the State could be brought back to the party. We must bring back the business men of the State, not lone the very rich business men and big bankers, but the small merchants and others in commercial circles who have n former times believed in the Democratic

"What sort of platform do you suggest?"
"Oh," replied Mr. Campbell, "a platform based on State issues could easily be framed and could be strenuously acvocated on stump.

"Do you think that Mr. Hill, Mr. Creker, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Murphy and others at the head of the Democratic factions would unite on your proposed scheme of "I believe they would," replied Mr. Camp-

bell; "any how, it is worth trying, and in my estimation it is our only hope for suc-Mr. Capural Mr Campbell is to have talks within the next three or four weeks with all of the Democratic leaders as to his scheme for harmony. It sounds very beautiful on paper, it was said, but whether or not it can be accomplished is one of the prob-

ARREST AFTER SAILORS DEATH. Funeral of Bastello Stopped on the Coroner's Orders.

Bonifacio Bastello, a Spanish sailor, died in the Hudson street hospital on Thursday night and late last night the police of the Oak street station arrested Roman Mascosco, another sailor of 84 James street, DEPEW GONE TO BE MARRIED. on suspicion of knowing something about

the cause of his death.

Bastello was taken to the Oak street station on Thursday morning from the stoop of 4 James slip. He was suffering from alcoholism, Capt. Vredenburgh thought, and he was sent to the hospital. He died, the doctors said, from a cerebral horse-transce.

hemorrhage.

The police heard that Bastello had been in a row in a salcon at 1 James slip and that Mascosao was there. The police say there were no marks of violence on Bastello's It was said that the Coroner had ordered that the funeral of Bastello be stopped to day. The Oak street police said they had received no such order.

Twenty Volumes to the Set-All for 10 Cents.

A truck loaded down with flat yellow hoxes and with a sign upon it reading that the Balzac Library was obtainable for 10 cents price heretofore \$1 went down Broadway yesterday. Every now and then it stopped and there was a rush for cheap Balzacs. A land office business was done by the men on the wagon in the collection of dimes. When any crowd that wanted Balzac had been filled up the truck moved on. The yellow boxes had on truck moved on. The yellow boxes had on them this label "The Palzae Library. Each book contains

a complete article, sketch or story, repre-senting the world's best authors. Twenty

In each box were twenty thin pamphlets. The thickest of the lot was devoted to Senator Hoar's speech on the Philippines. There were essays and some short stories

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Albert Picrata Condit, one of the less known lowyers to New Josepy died la-nially at his residence in West Crange. Mi-cially was born in Orthoge to 1879 and wa-graduated from Yale to the class of 30. It pickle of his residence in West Oralise. Mit county has both in Oralise in 1870 and was graduated from Yale in the class of his Methodise in Assay, as in the class of his Methodise in Assay, as a substitute of the Varia resident in the inter-backwinter a partner of William Schause Mittehen; the fifth being the cident law Men, in the maste at that time. Two years ago he retired from his profession because of the fatting deadth. He was never that ried the was full many regarders for the Laws from their segment contrast of the Laws from their segment Matter I have been the free incurrence for annually. He shale Trust tampents the first Thresh substitute for the first Thresh substitute for the first Thresh substitute for the first Thresh substitute. The first Thresh substitute for the first Thresh substitute for the first Thresh substitute. The first thresh substitute is the first thresh the first thresh substitute is the first thresh thresh the first thresh resinty

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FINE WHITE COTTON WOVEN WAISTS to be worn under guimpes; 6 to 12 yrs.,

FRENCH HAND-MADE GUIMPES yoke of insertion, and fine feather stitching; 4 to 6 yrs., \$1.65; 8 to 10 yrs., \$1.95.

MOREEN PETTICOATS, fine quality, two excellent styles; 20 to 38-inch,

according to size, \$1.90 to \$2.75

95c. pair

GIRLS' RUSSIAN BLOUSES, fine serge, embroidered emblems on plait and sleeve; 6 to 12 yrs., \$3.65 SCHOOL GLOVES AND MITTENS

for Boys and Girls, 25c. pair BOYS' SCOTCH WOOL GLOVES, plain and fancy patterns,

44c., 50c. & 75c. pair MISSES' FANCY SCOTCH WOOL 50c. pair CHILDREN'S LINED KID MIT-

LINED KID GLOVES. \$1.00 pair

CANES for little fellows, from the natural wood sticks at 18c. to the carved ivory at \$1.65. UMBRELLAS for Misses, of silk,

in cardinal, navy, royal blue, garnet and black, with pretty Dresden and pearl handles, \$2.75, \$2.90 & \$3.25

BOYS' UMBRELLAS of fast black, paragon frame, natural handles; trimmed with silver; \$1.35 22 and 24-inch.

SUIT CASES of sole leather, finely finished; 12-inch, \$4.25; 20-inch, PAJAMETTES of heavy twill flan-

nelette, pink and light blue, for boys and girls; 3 to 8 yrs., PAJAMAS for Boys and Youths,

Scotch flannel, pretty pat-terns; 10 to 16 yrs., \$1.90 VESTEE SUITS, over 30 lots; sizes 3 to 8 yrs., about 1 original prices,

3.85, 4.50, 5, 6, 6.50, 7.75 BOYS' HOUSE COATS, \$4.00 to \$7.00

60-62 West 23d St

Big Kalser Carries Many Wedding Presents,

with health and the expectation of meeting his prospective bride, Miss May Palmer, sailed vesterday for Europe aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. A multitude of his friends saw him off. In the cargo compartments of the ship were many big and little packages which the Senator and his bride will open after they are married The Senator said he felt better than he

which seemed to be an extrava-Some ungifted in the gentle art of diplomacy asked him what he thought of the Schley verdict. He solemanly winked and answered: I cannot express an opinon on that subject I'm too Schley"
In regard to a rumor that the New York Central might oppose the tunnel plans of the Pennsylvania Railroad the Senator said: "The best of feeling exists between the New York Central and the Pennsylvania systems. The New York Central will not, you may be assured, do anything to interfere with the Pennsylvania's plans. After his marriage Senator Depew will go with his bride to Paris, where they will spend most of their time until Jan 4, when they will go to Cherbourg and take ship for this port. The Senator expects to be in the Senate on Jan 13. In regard to the report that there were two tons of wedding presents aboard the big Kaiser the Sena-tor raid. "I don't know how much they weigh As to my own present to Miss.
Paimer I can say nothing except that the
jewellers packed it. Whether it is on this
or some other ship I do not know."
Senator Depew said that he would be
married on Friday, Doc. 27

STATE CANVASSERS MEET.

The Constitutional Amendment Bectared

Atmany, Dec. 14. The State Board of Canyaneers friet to day and Canyaneed the vote of the last election. The canyane shows the Constitutional amendment to have a majority vote in favor of the adoption of \$5,500. The vote for was shown to all well informed by this corporation. The fact is known to all well informed men that intrinsact of the legace present same becomes your plant. Attorney free amount of dividence by any other system to be paid to be anyamers met to day and canvarmed the

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OTHER BIG AD

King-Crowther Corporation Stoc't Will Reach Par Next Saturday and the End of Big Advances is Not Yet In Sight-Will Probably Sell at \$3 per Share Before Next Ap il-Th se Who Act Quick Can Buy It Now at 75 Cents.

It would be impossible for any one to feel more enthusiastic over the brilliant prospects for any enterprise than I feel with reference to the affairs of the King-Crowther Corporation. It is not possible that any corporation could ever meet with a more spontaneous recognition at the hands of the general public than has been accorded this corporation since the appearance of our initial announcement now little more than one month ago. The fact that the corporation is a phenomenal success from every point of view is already commercial history. With one bound, as it were, we dashed past the experimental stage, and before the corporation was two months old, development work had assumed proportions altogether unfamiliar to some of the oldest oil communics in the United States.

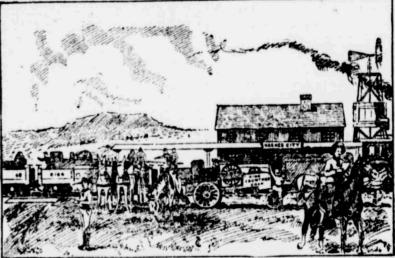
poration was two months old, development work had assumed proportions altogether unfamiliar to some of the oldest oil companies in the United States.

When I first met Sam Crowther, last August, and he unfolded to me in confidence the story of his discovery. I was tremendously impressed, and after making a personal investigation in Texas of his discovery, and examining carefully the results of his seven years' patient pioneering, and this corporation came into existence, owning and controlling the vast oil field represented by his discovery and his years of toil, I felt then that the corporation's stock would, in a short time, be worth many times its par value. This feeling has already crystallized into absolute knowledge, and I can proclaim in all truth, that when this corporation has one hundred wells flowing rich, luminant oil—when one hundred other companies and individuals are carrying on development work on our properties, and paying into the treasury of this corporation many million dollars as royalty—I will not then realize more foreibly than now the value of this corporation's stock, because I know that it is only a matter of time when one hundred wells will be flowing luminant oil on our properties—I know it is only a matter of time when one hundred delicular will be assisting in the development of our vast holdings and be paying millions into our treasury. When a man absolutely knows a thing it is a somewhat difficult proposition to make him know it better. At any rate, when I know a thing, I know that I know it. What was to me, in connection with the discovery of Sam Crowther, last August, a matter of faith, is new absolute knowledge, and because of that knowledge, I say, weighing carefully every word and meaning exactly what I say: No man could purchase of me to-day my personal holdings in the King-Crowther Corporation at 83 per share. I have reasons to believe that the day is very near at hand when a very small block of this stock will represent a comfortable fortune. The present price of 75 cents

FAIR NOTICE TO ALL!

The price of stock until the close of business Saturday, December 21, is 75 cents a share, par value \$1, full paid and non-assessable. After that date it will not be possible to again buy stock at this price.

At the close of business Saturday, December 21, the price of stock will positively be advanced to \$1 or more per share. It will never again be sold at less than \$1, and the indications are that it will sell for \$3 or more per share before 4pril 1. It is a Christmas present to any one that is sure to be worth from five to ten times its present price before Christmas, 190?



CAR LOADS OF EQUIPMENT AT KARNES CITY, TEXAS. The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railroad Has Built Additional Sidetracks to Handle the Freight Business of King-Crowther Corporation.

It is as impossible to estimate the value of the rast luminant oil field held by this corporation as it is impossible to estimate the value of the great diamond mines of South Africa. It can only be said that both represent genuine treasure bonanzas in richness, equal to the world's great-

If you have money that is not earning interest or dividends which are satisfactory to you you can invest here to great advantage. A few hundred dollars invested now will bring returns in a short time equal to an investment of a few thousands in ordinary enterprises. There is no speculation about this. There is no guess-work about it. All the "ifs" and "ands" and speculative features have been eliminated.

DISCOVERY OF THE NEW LUMI-NANT OIL FIELDS.

The oil lands held in fee simple and controlled by this corporation by virtue of twenty-five and fifty-year leases, located in Atascosa, McMul-len and Live Oak Counties, Texas, cover an area of 142 square miles. This vast tract of land has been sufficiently prospected to practically prove it to be among the world's greatest treasure bonanzas. Wells drilled on almost any portion of it produce luminant oil in paying quan-

tities of a superior quality.

This corporation desires to emphasize the fact that this new oil field is not tributary to

any other oil field in Texas or elsewhere.

The credit for its discovery belongs to Sam Crowther, an artesian well driller of the Lone Star State. The interesting story descriptive of Sam Crowther's seven years' prospecting as related by himself is familiar to newspaper readers throughout the country. It is the simple story of a country boy who was lucky and who had Yankee sense enough to know it. Drilling artesian wells for the ranchmen of southern Texas, he broke into a vein of rich, luminant oil. This was seven years ago, long before the wells for the ranchmen of southern Texas, he broke into a vein of rich, luminant oil. This was seven years ago, long before the busined star State had its first gusher, and long before the discovery of oil in Calitornia.

When Sam Crowther realized that he had made a discovery worth millions of dollars, he kept his great secret, and went about buying outright thousands of acres of the valuable land, and securing twenty-five and fifty-year leases conveying to him all the buying outright thousands of acres. He became so much in earnest, so much enthused over his discovery, mineral rights upon many other thousands of acres. He became so much in earnest, so much enthused over his discovery, that he associated with him half a dozen trusted friends, and made his home in a tent upon the "trackless waste," far removed that he associated with him half a dozen trusted friends, and made his home in a tent upon the "trackless waste," far removed that he associated with him half a dozen trusted friends, and made his home in a tent upon the "trackless waste," far removed that he associated with him half a dozen trusted friends, and make his home in a tent upon the "trackless waste," far removed that he associated with him half a dozen trusted friends, and make his home in a tent upon the "trackless waste," far removed that he associated heaten has a careful personal investigation and inspection of himself and his associates, he came to Boston last August, and, as a result of that visit, c

Already eight carloads of pips, drilling rigs and other equipment have arrived at Karnes City, Texas, consigned to the coration. Half a hundred workmen are busy drilling wells and preparing the way for greater activity. And this is simply the

A STATEMENT FROM SAM CROWTHER. Sam Crowther was in Boston last week, having come up from Texas for the purpose of attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of the King-Crowther Corporation, and on the eve of his departure on his return trip to Texas, he dictated the following statement:

After a most delightful sojourn of one week, I leave Boston to-day for our oil fields in Southern Texas. I shall step en Bound for Nice.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew, glowing with health and the expectation of meeting its prospective bride, Miss May Palmer, is prospective bride, Miss May Palmer, while there I shall see to it that the outfit promised for shipment on the 12th of this month moves on that day.

After this stop of one day, I shall proceed as rapidly as possible to the scene of operations. When I left there twelve days ago, between 75 and 100 people were camped on the field. Others were coming in daily many of these people are seeking employately will carry on their own development work. Sexago, between 75 and 100 people were camped on the field. Others were coming in daily. Many of these people are seeking employed ment, while others are desirous of leasing small tracts of land of us on which they will carry on their own development work. Seteral oil experts from Pennsylvania and Ohio were also making a personal inspection of the property when I left, quarters for our men were being rapidly erected, and between 25 and 30 tents had been pitched about the scene of our operations. This particular locality has already been christened "Camp Crowther," and quite a bustling little city is rapidly springing into existence there.

Two carloads of 12, 10 and Sinch hipe reached Karnes City the day before I left, and this has already been delivered at Camp Crowther. Our drillers and other work nen have been active during my absence, and I have received most encouraging reports from them.

I expect to be on the scene of operation by next Sunday, and am determined to bring in our first big well and present it as Christmas present. I also expect to have a second flowing well early in January, and still another the latter part of January, he indications are that within six months from this date between 50 and 100 rigs will be drilling for oil on our property, as inquilit s leases are coming from everywhere.

It has been a great pleasure for me to shake hands with several hundred of our eastern stockholders, and I feel that the season for great rejoicing will soon be upon us.

Dec. 10, 1961.

AKRON, Ohio, December, 11, 1901 King-Crowther Corporation, Boston.

Drilling outfit is being loaded on cars by Star Drilling Machine Company to-day, and will move by fast freight for karnes.

City to-morrow. Have placed order for other drilling rigs, and they will have same out in two to three weeks. Leave to-might for SAM CROWTHYR.

LUMINANT OIL VS. FUEL OIL.

Do not confound luminant oil with fuel oil. There is as much difference between the two products in value as there is between gold and brass,

The vast holdings of this corporation produce luminant oil of a superior quality. There is a greater demand to-day for luminant oil than ever before in the history of the world. The supply has been on a steady decrease for the past ten years. The time will never come when there will not be a ready demand for luminant oil at an average price of \$1 per barrel at the wells. This price has prevailed since the early days in Pennsylvania and Ohio. It prevailed when the supply exceeded the demand, and it will never be necessary to sell a good quality of luminant oil at a less price. It has never been necessary to seek out a market for luminant oil. The market is always market for luminant oil. The marginess in the field where luminant oil is produced. This corporation confidently expects to be marketing several thousand barries of the beautiful and the several control of the marketing several thousand barries of the barries of the barries of the several control of the several thousand barries of the barries of the

to be marketing several thousand barrels of illuminating oil within a very few months. Drilling rigs are now being operated night and day. Appreciating all these facts, it can truthfully be said that if there ever was a time when the general public could subscribe for stock in an oil corporation at a mere fraction of its actual value, with all speculative features eliminated that time is now, and that stock is stock of the King-Crowther Corporation. If there was ever a time when the general public could invest money in a safe and sure oil corporation with the absolute knowledge that its value will increase indefinitely from month to month and year to year, that these is now, and that opportunity is presented by this corporation. The fact is known to all well informed mention intuition of abook has paid a million dollars.



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